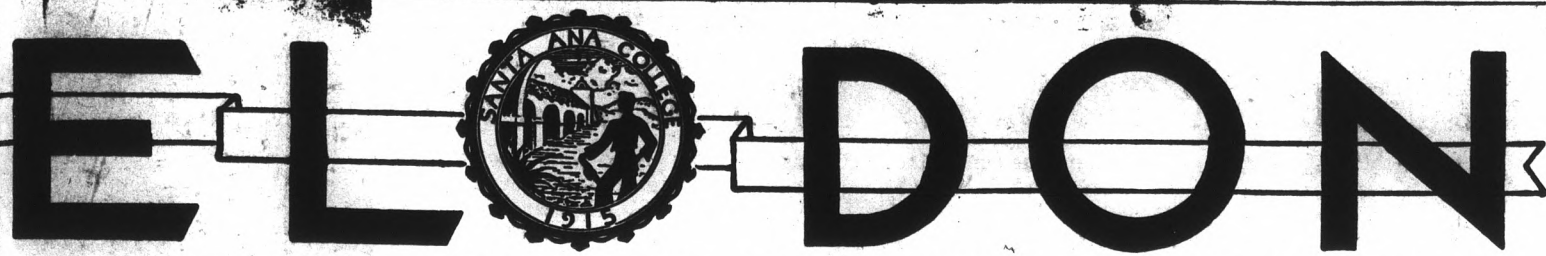


# El Don Awarded All-American Honors



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## 'Look Homeward Angel' Continues Tonight Despite Declaration Of 'Temporary Insanity'

By FERN KULISICH  
El Don Staff Writer

Stewart Rogers, speech and drama instructor claims "temporary insanity" when he chose the play, "Look Homeward Angel" for the major fall drama at SAC.

The second performance of the comedy-drama by Ketty Brings plays tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall with the final performance Saturday evening.

"I fell in love with the play" and without any knowledge of available talent, decided this was it," Rogers continued.

Rogers, new to SAC this year, comes from Bolsa Grande high school campus where he taught drama. Previously he served as

graduate assistant in drama while working for his master's degree at the University of Oregon.

Three consecutive performances provide a better opportunity for amateurs to sustain momentum," Rogers commented.

The cast members are most enthusiastic about individual parts and the play as a whole.

### EXAGGERATED THEATRE

Dave Carpenter, sophomore lead says, "It's real people, a bit exaggerated, but then theater usually is." Last semester Carpenter participated in several one act plays aboard the "Seven Seas" Chapman College's floating campus, docking at various ports around the world.

Beverly Sparks, in her second appearance this season says the whole play is "challenging." She is Mrs. Pert or "Fatty", a Pollyanna type character who never fights back even under provocation.

Although Craig Fenner as Ben, the older brother, dies in the second act he still thinks his role is "a ball."

### SUBSTITUTE

Ginny Odenath, sophomore drama major, a last minute substitute who read seven parts in "Under Milkwood," has the great role of the mother.

She admits to having trouble memorizing her lines since "the mother uses trite expressions and so many speeches are similar."

## 'Remarkable, Lively Paper' Cited By Collegiate Press

For the 34th year, El Don has received All-American honors from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

The award covers spring semester 1965-66 school year issues edited by Mike Wilde, currently editor of the new campus magazine El Vivaz and photo editor on El Don.

Other spring editors included Associate Editor Terry Allan, Nancy Newcomb, feature editor, News Editor Doug Onyon, Sports Editor Rick McQuiston, Advertising Manager Terry Winckler, and Photo Editor Bruce Reed.

### REMARKABLE PAPER

Judges gave top scores in every category and commented, "You put out a very remarkable and lively paper." Total points accumulated by the staff amounted to 3620.

The All-American rating from Minnesota is the highest award they give in their newspaper rating service. The All-American winner is the top ten of the top ten percent in his category. El Don being in the junior college newspaper category.

Judges also commented that "your attention to relevant 'outside' topics was excellent." We especially liked the way you stayed on top of the draft deferment issue through several issues."

### IMPRESSIVE EDITING

The judges singled out the editing as "very impressive... you strip nearly every story to its essentials in order to include the maximum amount of stories in a severely restricted space allotment."

Also singled out was the sports coverage. The judges stated,

"Your sports coverage is very impressive. You do not slight participation sports; and you get the maximum amount of material in a limited amount of space."

Near-perfect scores were garnered in the areas of news sources, balance, treatment of copy, creativeness, editorials, sports writing, front page make-up, editorial page make-up, and headlines.

Finally, the judges commented on the photography and stated, "Your photos show you use imagination on some situations that would be normal otherwise."

"I was very pleased that our semester's papers could be added to the long list of All-American winners," Wilde stated.

Carl Venstrom, presently on a year's leave of absence, served as advisor for the award winning paper.

## New Vault Record Set

## Smith Criticizes Pierce's Code Appointment Ideas

By DOUG ONYON  
El Don Associate Editor

ASSAC President Cliff Pierce received sharp criticism from Vice President Randy Smith at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting following Pierce's announcement of his appointments to the Dress

Code Committee. "The following people," Pierce stated, "will serve on the student-faculty group to come up with a workable recommendation." He then went on to name Commissioner of Rallies Karen Melton, El Don Editor-in-Chief Terry Allan, and Senator Kent Bowersox to the committee.

"I have chosen these people because I feel they represent cross-sections of the student body," the President stated.

Smith questioned Pierce's reasoning for the committee's appointees. "I think that people of differing views should serve on the committee," Smith explained. "How else are all opinions on the issue going to be reached?"

"None of these people," Pierce replied, "have previous strong opinions on the subject and I feel that the student body will be represented through these people."

Smith stated that he "failed to see the value of this," in reference to Pierce's committee-structure.

Pierce closed the debate by stating that "this is a matter of my appointment and that's the way it stands."

## Students Take Turkey Break

Whether your preference extends to skiing in the Alps, fishing in Acapulco, or sleeping in at home, hard-working Santa Ana College students will have a chance to catch up on it during the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24-27.

Due to the four day break, El Don will not be published next week. Staff members have already planned how they'll spend their holiday time. It will be an effort to get in what fun can be had in this last vacation until Christmas.

## Bloodmobile Sets Invasion Of SAC Lounge Nov. 29

Armed with registered nurses from the Red Cross, the Bloodmobile invades the Santa Ana College campus Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Sponsored by the SAC Veterans' Club, the mobile staff will establish a beachfront in the student lounge seeking student donations.

Contributions will be sent to American service men injured in Viet Nam if so desired or to the bank of the donors choice.

Veterans' Club spokesmen describe the drive as an event for

"all clubs and individuals to lend their support to."

Those students under 21 years of age who wish to donate are required to show written permission from a parent.

Commenting that other local colleges have made considerable donations already, Vets club members stressed the need for the precious commodity in the war zone.

In addition, it was pointed out that donations can be credited to the SAC blood bank where contributions are always appreciated.

UP AND OVER—Not too many have noticed that Santa Ana's flag pole underwent a face-lifting recently. Photographer Mike Wilde caught the artist at work.

TRAGIC LOVE AFFAIR — Dave Carpenter and Cassey Fields continue their performance this evening as two hap-

less lovers in the College Players production of "Look Homeward Angel." The play closes Saturday evening.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

## Winckler Reveals 'Rights' Keynoter Week's Program Enters Final Stage

Plans for Santa Ana College's 9th Annual Bill of Rights Week are forging full steam ahead for successful completion December 5-9.

Early this week, student Chairman Terry Winckler announced the Week's keynote speaker-attraction, University of California, Irvine, Vice-Chancellor, J. V. Peltason.

Dr. Peltason, described as a dynamic, well versed speaker"

by Rights Week Advisor Ernest Crain, is scheduled for an assembly appearance Thurs., Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Well known in political science circles throughout the United States, according to Crain, Dr. Peltason will transfer to a new University of Illinois campus next year as Chancellor.

In other phases of the program, Miss California, Sue Bradley, will ascend the throne of

"Miss SAC Bill of Rights," during the SAC - Long Beach basketball game, Nov. 29. Miss Bradley will also serve as an official representative of the program during Bill of Rights Week.

Most Santa Ana school students are tuning up for their parts in the program, according to Winckler. Speech, editorial, essay and cartoon contests are being sponsored on the elementary and secondary levels.

Instructional Television presentations have been planned around elementary and junior high essay contest winners. Music, film from Independence Hall and a short introduction by Walter Knott will be incorporated into the tape.

Four clubs are sponsoring floats in the First Annual Bill of Rights Float Contest, Dec. 3. After being judged on the SAC level, all entries will be placed in the Santa Annual Frolic Christmas Parade that night.

All prizes and awards will be officially presented at a luncheon in January. Following the luncheon, a large scrapbook, detailing all events during the Week, will be sent in to Los Angeles for competition with other college programs.

## SACtivities

SAC vs. Mt. San Antonio game will be televised tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 13. Maps for the game are available in the snack bar, library and the administration building.

The SAC Associated Women Students have started their Thanksgiving service project, including the making of tray decorations for the Children's Hospital in Orange. All women students are invited to participate. Contact AWS President Gwen Hollowell.

All students interested in Christmas jobs in local post offices and department stores to begin the day after Thanksgiving should see Ernest Crain in the Counseling Center.

Dens with overdue library books should check the list posted in the foyer of Nealley Library for their name. A fine of five cents a day will be charged for every late book.



## USMC Chief Cites Unrest Reporting Viet Progress

By DAVE HALL

El Don Staff Writer

"The war is going successfully in Vietnam," said General Wallace M. Greene Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, in a press conference at El Toro Marine Base, Wednesday, before a crowd of television and newspaper reporters.

"When the marines first landed 18 months ago we held 8 square miles. Today we firmly control 1,700 square miles."

The General was hesitant to make an estimate on the length of the war. When pressed by newsmen, he replied, "There are too many variables involved each of which can lengthen or shorten the fighting period."

### STUMBLING BLOCK

The marine chief indicated that the rice paddies of Asia were not as much of a problem as the civilian unrest in the United States. Greene continued, "Our only stumbling block is the attitude of some civilians here in the States."

Gen. Greene was asked if the student demonstrators and so called "viet-niks" have had any effect on Marine morale in Vietnam.

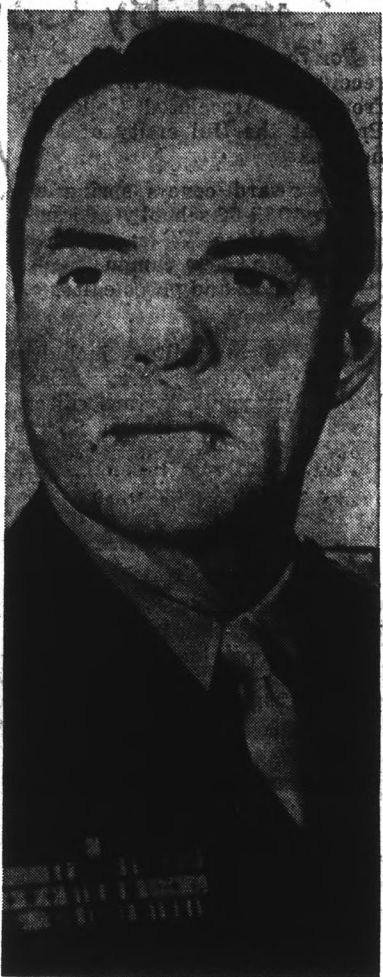
The commandant suggested that "those who entertain serious and sincere doubts about why we are fighting there should consider another facet — helping the Vietnamese to rebuild their war damaged economy. This is something which is apparent and all citizens can get behind."

### OPERATION HANDCLASP

One method for civilians, students and non-military personnel alike, to help is participation in Operation Handclasp. Gen. Greene praised the program which would collect cash, building materials, medical necessities, and other strategic supplies for the people of South Vietnam.

The cash funds have been earmarked for the rebuilding of the schools in Viet Nam. General Greene remarked, "The future of this country depends on a well-trained, educated people."

The Commandant stated, "The



Gen. WALLACE GREENE  
... Commandant USMC

public should realize that we are waging a major effort in Viet Nam and all the land we have is potentially usable or is being used to train the men who will have to fight there." Gen. Greene cited previous Marine land concessions to the Orange County areas.

Orange County received further mention as Gen. Greene praised the fighting reserves of the Orange - San Diego County Marine District. Greene added, "The reserves are our Sunday punch. They constitute a bank account which we can hold in reserve." He did feel, however, that there was no need at the present for reserve call-up.

Concluding his only area press conference, Gen. Greene returned to the problem of the Marine in Viet Nam.

## More Powerful Than Sun, Laser Beam Turns On SAC

By MIKE STEELE

El Don Writer

Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

What's that?

An unexpectedly huge crowd packed into the electronics building Friday, Nov. 4 to find out.

A LASER demonstration, sponsored by the Radio Club, was presented to interested students by D. E. Nesbitt, a communications consultant for the marketing department of the Pacific Telephone Company.

The discovery of the laser is the newest and most significant scientific innovation in communications. This new method of stimulating light, first described about six or seven years ago, now enters every field of science, Nesbitt said.

"Light bulbs are examples of what we call incoherent light, a disorganized emission of light in all directions," Nesbitt explained. "A laser beam, on the other hand, is coherent light, extremely intense and concentrated. It is easily focused and can emit more radiation than the sun."

"It's powerful. Goldfinger proved that," Nesbitt remarked, referring to the James Bond movie in which the arch-villain made use of the laser beam as a deadly weapon.

The laser's extraordinary usefulness in communication is demonstrated by the fact that one beam of light is capable of carrying nine billion voices simultaneously.

A small-scale demonstration was provided at the lecture when Nesbitt spoke on a

telephone connected to the gas laser he had brought.

His voice was carried across the room on a tiny beam of light, and amplified at the other end. While speaking into the phone, Nesbitt placed his hand in the path of the laser beam, intercepting the light waves. His voice ceased to transmit.

This Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation (laser) can be put to innumerable other uses. Innovations in eye operations and other difficult surgery, intense illumination for photography, a substitute for radar in weather forecasting, and the exploration of molecular structure are but a few of the laser's capabilities.

Concluding the demonstration, Nesbitt revealed to his audience, Pacific Telephone's new job training program for junior college graduates interested in the vocational fields of electronics and communications.

Anthony Rogers, electronics instructor and advisor for the Radio Club, discussed the purposes of the demonstration:

"A laser is too expensive to have in the classroom, and a demonstration like this one helps to further general electronic knowledge. We're also trying to create a contact with telephone company, especially the hiring and personnel department."

The Radio Club has been reactivated after a year's absence.

"I'd like to encourage everyone interested in electronics in general to attend one of our meetings and join," Arthur Boondry, president of the interest club commented.

"Besides studying basic radio and television principles and communications, we take an interest in computer operations, teletype, and microwave techniques," he added.



LASER  
... the new light



LASER CREATORS — Bell lab physicist, inspect the product of six years of research and experimentation.

## Strange Hallucination Reported; Search Shows No Cause For Alarm

By SECRET STAFFER 007

El Investigation Bureau

Strange hallucinations have been reported by a number of Santa Ana College students for the past week, it was learned by El Don yesterday.

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tions.

Ocurring in the vicinity of art room B-44, the hallucinations took the form of a large, multi-colored dragon which appeared to be crawling off the wall to menace the campus.

In order to keep down the rising tide of panic, a full scale investigation has been launched into the mysterious phenomena. The results have been reviewed, and it may be reported, in all certainty, that there is no cause for alarm.

What appeared to be a writhing, spectral dragon, is neither a dragon nor is it spectral. It is a singularly unique and quite tangible mural, the work of SAC art major Doug Sheridan.

Sheridan's mural, which is ac-

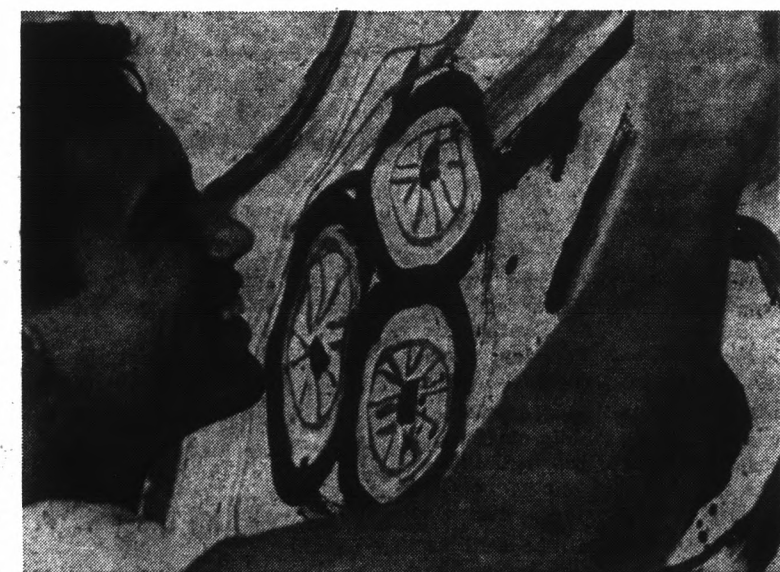
tually in two segments, is approximately 25 feet long and 5 feet high. It is hardly a menace, but to unaware passers by, it could cause a few grey hairs.

Sheridan, unperturbed by the rash of publicity, was willing to discuss his yet untitled mural.

"The media of the mural is water color, pastels, chalk, tempera, poster paint, and a mixture of my own ink," Sheridan stated.

The mural was created Saturday and Sunday nights in the art room, and was affixed to the wall for all the world to appreciate.

"Working small is very restricting," Sheridan emphasized. "It's groovy to work massive," he concluded.



MAN AND MURAL — SAC artist Doug Sheridan fearlessly continues work on his monolithic freakout masterpiece. It hangs in art room B-44.



## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### 'Candy Man' Pays a Visit To Santa Ana College

A man came on campus this week shouting "Hey, little kid, you want a piece of candy." And he'll be back next week — for a couple of minutes.

The man represents an organization called International Thrift Club. He comes on campus illegally, and offers students "fantastic discounts" — all they have to do is buy one of his club's cards for \$3. Tuesday he sought the support of campus service clubs, offering them a 50 cent rebate on all cards they sold.

The thrift club has a list of about 150 stores in the area who subscribe to their discount service. The stores offer card holders "special discounts," which, in actuality, are readily available to smart shoppers — without the card.

In other words, the man makes out like a bandit. If the clubs at SAC sold only 300 cards, he would make \$750 after the

rebate, and the stores pay \$15 a month for their subscription.

When the man came on campus Monday, he went first to the Dean of Student Office, in compliance with state law. Dean Thomas Trawick was out at the time, and Associate Dean William Corser told the man he would have to wait and see Trawick before he could approach students.

He didn't wait. He invaded the Snack Bar, cafeteria and club meeting. Trawick said "if he returns he would be very well advised to check in through the Dean of Students' office, otherwise he will be in rather serious difficulty. (And the word is he'll be back Tuesday, if not before.)

The man says his motive is "to give college students a break." Funny, but as he really has to offer is a piece of candy — sour.

## My How Shocking! 150 Speech Students Watch, Criticize Selves On (Ayeee!) TV

"That couldn't be me!"  
"I never thought I sounded like that!"  
"How horrible!"

There were typical reactions of speech 1A students upon viewing themselves on television for the first time last week.

Approximately 150 students comprising six speech classes delivered highly organized, three-minute speeches. These were

videotaped at the Santa Ana Unified and Junior College District Instructional Television facility.

Each speech class and instructor viewed the taped presentations on closed circuit television and critically examined and analyzed them.

The purpose of these televised speeches is to allow each student

speaker to become aware of his communication abilities, or lack of them.

"The best critique is to see yourself as others see you," speech instructor Robert Blackstone commented.

"The TV screen is not there to shock or discourage the student, but to motivate him into a planned course of improvement," Blackstone added.



CONTEST WINNER

# He Stamps, Screams, Points But His Spirit Is Unbroken

(Editor's note: The following feature story which won first place honors for El Don's April Davis at the National Beta Phi Gamma Convention last week.)

By APRIL DAVIS  
El Don Staff Writer

Think. Be alive. Reach for the highest.  
A spirit unbroken, unfettered, and unchallenged, Julius Sumner Miller lives his philosophy of the emotional life to the fullest.  
He stamps, he screams, he points his finger at an unsuspecting member of his astounded audience and demands shrilly, "Ain't that so, lady?"  
And the audience must admit that there is something entirely unique and entirely fascinating about this man who dares to be different, even vulgar, in an attempt to stir life around him to the passion he feels in his own soul.

**LET PASSION OUT**  
"You need to get excited about what you're doing," he screams. Then the passion that's in your soul will come out. The intellectual life is severe. It gets labious because it's not done with passion."

The last of nine children, "un-heralded and unacclaimed," Miller struck out in life to conquer all inhibitions and succeeded. From Boston University and job in a cheese factory at \$10 a week he worked his way to the post of a Fellow in Physics and chance to present a demonstration.  
If the world was not ready for Miller, he was ready for it.

**LOOK HOMEWARD' REVIEW**

## Players 'Unfold To Good And Evil'

"You are the world!"  
This startling message is the closing line of "Look Homeward Angel," which opened last night at Phillips Hall.

"Look Homeward Angel" is definitely the best College Players production in the last two semesters.

Probing the crisis faced by a family in a small town, "Look Homeward Angel" is set in Altamont, N. C., in 1916. The Gant family operates Dixieland, a run-down boarding house. In this house reside a cornucopia of different characters, each a "world unto himself."

As the play progresses, the audience will see each personality revealed to good or evil. Some of the characters are strong-willed and others are resigned to their lot of loneliness. This is the theme of the play.

The female lead, Mrs. Eliza Gant, was portrayed by Ginnie Denath with professional merit. Her characterization of the terse, sensible and over-possessive mother made the audience cringe.

## Gitanas' Stamp Collection Aids Boys Club Project

Stamps of all sizes, shapes, and colors are being collected by the Las Gitanas Service Club and Mr. Walter Brooks, astronomy instructor at Santa Ana College.

The stamps are used for a variety of things. Some of them are contributed to the Santa Ana

He demonstrated himself and his Physics into the hearts of thousands. He recently began his own show, "The Julius Sumner Miller Show," dedicated to "uncommon men with great ideas," and if there ever raged and ranted an uncommon man, Julius Sumner Miller is that man.

"There is drama in the world of nature," he proclaims, "The invariance in the behavior of nature is fantastic, staggering."

Miller's experiments are a combination of ingredients, explosions, bubbles, and the tune of a pipe and a burner.

"Experiments do not fail," he roars, "nature does exactly what nature must do under the conditions you provide."

The most important ingredient, imagination, is sprinkled throughout. "Excuses have no meaning in my life... be free—write as your soul dictates and your spirit commands... just knowing is inadequate, understanding must prevail... I don't mess around... you gotta get alive, you gotta get on fire."

He asks questions but gives no answers. He leaves his audience bewildered, shocked, astounded, and definitely inspired.

**BEEN SICK**  
His soul is the torch of originality — his goal to set ablaze as many fires as possible.

"I'm slow, quiet, mellowed," he smiles, "I've been sick."

Yet the aggressive Miller, a victim of a heart attack only a few years ago, still finds time to teach Physics at El Camino College, write a book on the history of science based on postage

stamps, and complete a series of records on famous scientists for Walt Disney, as well as continuing with his weekly television shows.

"Think!" the man demands—and the audience thinks, "What manner of man is this?"

"... Socrates was put to death for the same," he exclaims, "I intend to teach the same course."

## Beta Phi Come Home With Glod

Beta Phi Gamma members came home smiling last week after capturing fourth place sweepstakes at the fraternity's national convention in Redondo Beach.

April Davis, El Don staff writer received a first place plaque in on-the-spot writing contest for her feature story on famed physicist Julius Sumner Miller.

In the sports writing contest, El Don Sports Editor Rick McQuiston captured a second place, while El Don Associate Editor Doug Onyon received third place in both the on-the-spot writing and mail-in news contests.

Four El Don staff members initiated into Beta Phi Gamma during the convention at the Plush Horse Inn include Feature Editor Linda Clackum, Miss Davis, Tom Fuentes, and Dave Hall.

"Pony Boy," and Mrs. Clatt, as done by Mary Milby is very effective. Miss Milby is quite a credible old drudge.

## Help This Helpless Boy Hit Another Homerun

By DOUG ONYON  
El Don Associate Editor

In October, 1965, 13-year-old Brad Mankin hit a home run.

There is not really anything spectacular or unusual about this feat. Hundreds of boys do it every day. Hundreds will continue to do so, but Brad may never lift a bat again.

Brad has encephalitis, inflammation of the brain, and as a result his brain was severely damaged. The active youth can no longer see, has no self-movement of his arms and legs, has to be tube fed, and in some areas, has the control of a baby, through his intelligence has not been affected.

All hope has not been lost for Brad. His dedicated parents and friends of the family have been working with Brad, trying to bring him back to the point he is a normal teenager. But the chore has grown too large for this handful of people. A call for help has been issued by Brad's family.

Two times a day, eventually three, Brad has to be programmed to teach him how to use his limbs again. Each session lasts



COME DOWN CHARIOTS — The New Folk singers carried a vital message when they entertained an overflow audience in Phillips Hall yesterday.

## Lions Club's Essay Contest Offers \$25,000 Grand Prize

Would you like to be \$25,000 richer next June?

If so, the International Association of Lions Clubs' Peace Essay Contest may be the key to the future.

Sponsored in commemoration of the Lions Clubs' 50th anniversary, the once only contest offers as top prize a \$25,000 education and/or career-assistance grant.

Locally, the contest is being sponsored by the Santa Ana Uptown Lions Club under the chairmanship of Hal Davis, club president.

"Six divisions are included in the contest," Davis told El Don. "Each club will choose winners. From this point they move on in competition to the district level, the multiple district level and finally to the World Geographical division from which the Grand Prize winner will be selected."

Eight \$1,000 cash prizes and travel expense - paid trips to the Lions International Convention in Chicago, June, 1967, will be

awarded to the geographical winners.

Applications are now available in Dean Trawick's office, Adm. 7, or through the Dean of Instruction's office.

For further information contact Hal Davis, 1201 S. Bristol, Santa Ana, or telephone 549-2251.

## Problems And Work Unite WOTO Members

"We share our problems and pleasures," explained Mrs. Sue Stanton, one of the members of the Women Over Twenty-one Club, "our purposes are to get acquainted, explore educational and vocational opportunities, and form closer contacts with the community."

dents utilize the services that are available," Mrs. Stanton stated, "Few of them realize there is counseling available for students carrying less than six units."

The WOTO has at the present time a membership of several dozen women who have joined together on the Santa Ana campus in order to help all female students over 21.

One of the club's activities includes sending out letters and contacting women in the Santa Ana Junior College District and other free districts, hoping to stimulate their interest in the possibility of returning to college.

Response to the effort will determine whether or not there will be a special orientation course formed next semester for the students over 21 that have returned to college, the equivalent of Psychology 48 for the older college students.

"We want to help these stu-

## Editorials Due Monday

Deadline for entries for the Santa Ana College Bill of Rights Editorial Contest is Monday.

All entries must be submitted to Terry Allan, El Don editor-in-chief, in room B-3. Editorials must be less than 275 words, type-written, double spaced, and signed.

El Don will publish the winning editorial in the Fri., Dec. 9, issue. The selected paper will also be forwarded for entry in the national contest. Winner of the nationwide competition will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Judging for the contest will be done by the El Don editorial staff and advisor, Miss Charlotte Huber.

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### Time To Try Out For Talent Show

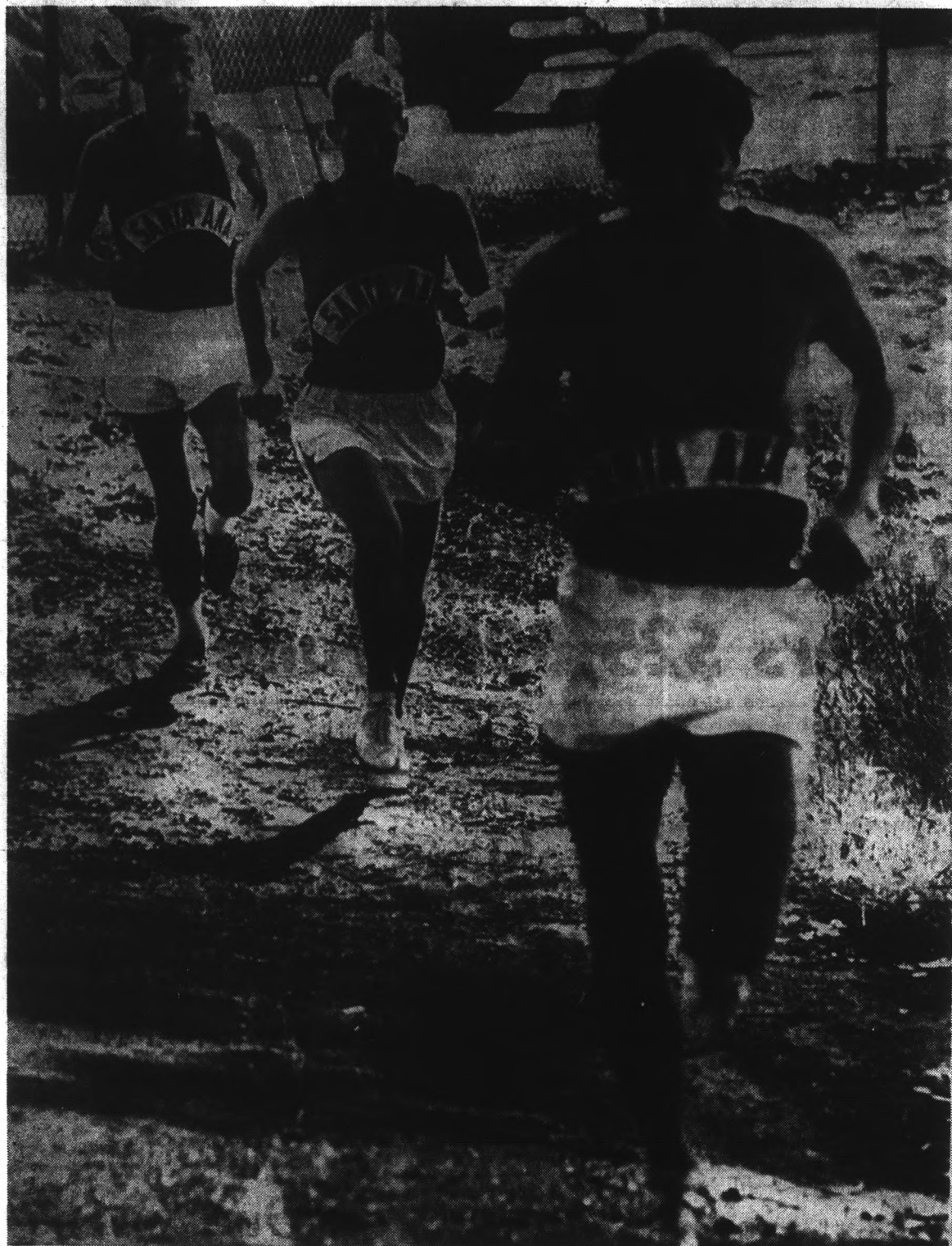
A little Brubeck plus a little Dylan divided by Martha Graham enthusiasts equals versatile entertainment at the AWS talent assembly set for Nov. 29 at 11:15 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Tryouts for the assembly were held yesterday. A second session scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. in C-10, when final selections will be made.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to winning participants.



# Dons Star On KCOP's 'Last Ditch' Tonight



**SCHOOL RECORD**—Richard Garza (right), who set a new school record with a 19:18 clocking Tuesday, leads

Don harriers Roger Seymour (left) and Dave West (center) over the rolling UCLA course Sat. SAC won, 23-33.

## Garza Sets New School Mark (19:18) As Harriers Nab Third At EC Finals

By HOWARD SKINNER  
El Don Sports Writer

The Eastern Conference cross country title race came to an exciting climax Tuesday as a field of 112 runners literally rewrote the record books.

As expected, Mt. San Antonio and Fullerton finished one-two in the final scoring with 29 and 60 points, respectively, while Santa Ana, for the second year in a row, nabbed the third spot with 86 points.

However, it was Golden West's Bill Englehart who stole the show, covering the four-mile Chaffey course in 18:54, a new conference record.

SAC's Richard Garza, after recently setting the new school standard of 21:52, clipped nearly three minutes off the record as he pinned down fourth place with a fast 19:18 clocking.

Freshman Roger Seymour missed the top ten by a mere one-tenth of a second, finishing 11th with a time of 19:40.

Other Dons figuring in the scoring were Dave West (19:57), 14th, Bob Bader (20:20), 24th,

and George Ross (20:37), 23rd.

According to Coach Howard Brubaker, every runner cracked his previous best clocking at the EC showdown. "I'm sure each runner ran his best race of the season," nodded Brubaker. "If they hadn't, Orange Coast would have beaten us."

Tuesday, the Don harriers entered the State Champion Trials at Pierce College, with the starting gun scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The first ten runners to finish at the Pierce runoff automatically qualify for the State Finals, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. at Pierce College.

Santa Ana prepped for the all-important EC Finals Tuesday by whipping a strong UCLA Frosh squad, 23-33, Saturday over the

hilly Bruin course.

Garza once again led all SAC harriers, nabbing second place with a 20:30 clocking, while Roger Seymour and Dave West dashed home tied for third place, followed by Stan Jay, George Ross, Steve Audiss, and Ron Schade, respectively.

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## Gorrie: 'We Never Rebounded From 8-7 Loss To Glendale

By TERRY ALLAN  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

About the only thing left for the Don gridders to do for a KCOP television audience tonight at Mt. San Antonio is make a last ditch attempt to stay out of the conference cellar, and break a few records.

When the Dons, 1-5 in Eastern Conference and 2-6 on the season, take the field at 8 p.m. they will be facing one of the stronger offensives in the EC (Coach Dick Gorrie compared them to Golden West, who played havoc with SAC for 32 points.)

And rightly so, because last week, when Santa Ana was idle after losing to Riverside 21-14, the Mountaineers battled Golden West to a 34-34 tie.

"Mt. SAC has got a real good offensive football machine, the strongest part of their whole ball club is their offensive backfield," Gorrie said.

"Of course," the head mentor added, "our defense will be able to hold them much better than we did Golden West, because we're a completely different football team than we were then — we've made a lot of personnel changes."

The changes Gorrie made in the alignment have made the "defensive line smaller, but much quicker."

He said the Dons will also "go both ways with a few players," listing Rick Ganges and Larry Adams as "going to start at defensive halfback, as well as their usual offensive duties."

In addition to aiming at stopping the Mounties strong pass-

ing attack with these changes Gorrie figures "We're going to have to do a lot of scoring, looks to be a very wide open game, with our quarterback (Woody Deckard) doing a lot of throwing and running."

Deckard, who Gorrie has described as the best quarterback in any two year school in the nation, "is coming close to the season passing record."

He could break it for the television audience tonight, "game conditions are right."

"He's got excellent receivers," Gorrie chimed, "in order to be good passer, a quarterback has got to have good receivers — passer couldn't ask for better receivers than we've got this season."

The coach listed Adams, Walt Wooten, Rocky Brown, Tom Gardea, and Steve Meier as outstanding pass catchers.

The Dons, overall, have had a very disappointing season. To finish out of the cellar, the gridders would have to beat Mt. SAC tonight.

Since the Mounties have the top on their record, they are now a game ahead of SAC. Chaffey, who battles San Bernardino tomorrow, has an identical 1-5 conference mark.

Win, lose or draw tonight Santa Ana has suffered its worst season since 1956, when the Dons finished 3-6 on the year and 2-1 in the EC.

The reason, Gorrie said, has not been a lack of talented players. "You can't make mistakes, we have."

He also said that he "personally doesn't think we ever rebounded from that 8-7 opening loss to Glendale."

"Some guys had aspirations for bowl bids, and when we lost our first game said, 'Well, here's a loss, we don't have much of a chance' — and they just never got going. They just weren't thinking of the whole season."

"Of course, many gave us 10 per cent since Sept. 1, but the ones who got down hurt the team and the season as a whole."

## Poloists Host Tourney For So Cal Champions

By KEN LEJA  
El Don Sports Writer

Cattlemen have roundups, musicians have jam-sessions, and poloists have the Southern California Junior College Championships.

This yearly event will take place Tuesday and Wednesday in the Santa Ana College pool with the Don poloists hosting the six team fracas beginning at 3 p.m. both days.

The participants will be the first and second place finishers of the three major Southern California JC conferences — Western State, Eastern, and Metropolitan.

The Metro will probably send Long Beach City and Cerritos colleges; the Western State Conference will probably dispatch Los Angeles City and Compton colleges; while the EC will forward the Fullerton and Santa Ana squads.

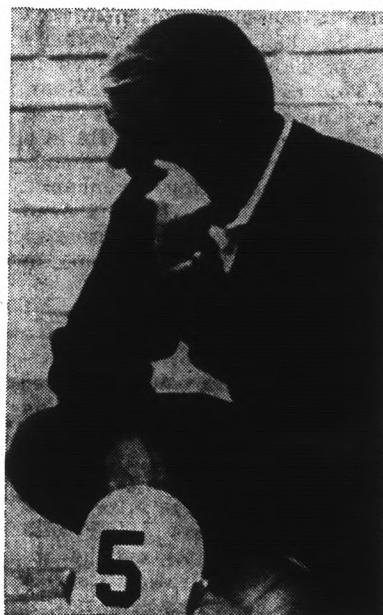
Each team, while battling for first and second places in this competitive "masterpiece," will be scouting ahead to the state championships to be held Dec. 2 and 3 at Foothill College in Los Altos.

How did the Don poloists procure a berth in the SCJC championships? "It wasn't easy," remarked polo mentor Bob Gaughran.

The Dons had to win 84 per cent of their games (21 out of 25). Besides ending up in second place in the conference standings, the Dons won the Southland and the West Coast Tournaments.

Scoring was never a major problem as the squad tossed in 306 tallies, of which probable second-year all-conference Dave Simcox scored 33 per cent or 102 points for a school and conference record.

Records flew by the wayside as



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## Wilson Urges Cage Signups For Intramurals

Coach Roger Wilson, head of the SAC intramural program, urges all those interested in playing basketball this season in the program to contact him either Tues. or Thurs. at 11 a.m. in Cook Gym or in B-58 of the Counseling Center.

Wilson reported that presently only four teams have signed up for the program and more players and/or teams are needed to provide competition within the intramural program.